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ADSTANT GENERAL'S OFFICE,
WASHINGTON, Buy 6, 1504.

General Order, No. 224.

The following act of Compress is published for the information and government of all concerned:
[Punic.—No. 198.]

An act further to regulate and provide for the enrolling and calling out the national forces, and fire other purposes.

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f the United States of America in Congress assembled. That the President of the United States may, at his discretion, at any time hereafter, call for any number of men as volunteers, for the respective terms of one, two and three years for military stretes; and may such volunteer, or, in easy of draft, as heresinather provided, any substitute, shall be credited to the town, township, ward of a sity, presinat, or stection district, or of a county not so subdivided, toward the quote of which he may have volunteered or engaged as a substitute; and every volunteer who is accepted and mustered into the service for a term of one year, unless sooner discharged, shall receive, and be paid by the United States, a bounty of sito; and if for a term of one year, unless sooner discharged, abounty of sito; one third of which bounty shall be paid to the addier at the time of his being numbered into the service, one third of which bounty shall be paid to the addier at the time of his being numbered into the service, one third at the expiration of one half of his term of acceptance.

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See, 5, which is further country. That in ease the quota, or any part thereof, of any town, township, ward of a city, precinct, or election district, or of any county not so subdivided, shall not be filled any county not so subdivided, shall not be dilled within the sease of diffy days after such call, then the President shall immediately order a drait for one year to fill such quota, or any part thereof, which may be unfilled; and in case of any such draft, no payment of money shall be ascepted or received by the Government as commutation to release any surplied or drafted man from personal obligation to perform military service.

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Sec. 4. And be if further substitute in the time and to the state, and to the substitutes, and volunteers, when mustered in, shall be organized into or assigned to regiments, betteries, or other organizations of their own States, and, as far as practicable, shall, when assigned to permitted to select their own restinuents, batts tak, or other organizations from among those of their respective States which at the time of assignment may not be filled to their maximum number.

Sec. 3. And be it further enacted, That the twentieth section of the act entitled. "An ort to amend an act entitled "An ext to amend an act entitled" Pelevary 24, 169, shall be construed to man that the Sarretary of War shall decharge minors under the age of eighteen years under the circumstances and on the conditions prescribed in said section; and hereafter, I amy offfer of the United states shall knowingly entite or matter into the military service any rerson moder the age of sixtee when shall knowingly entits or matter into the military service any rerson moder the age of sixtee years of any shall be displayed upon repayment of all bountees required, and such recruiting or matering officer who shall knowledge upon repayment of all bountees required, and such recruiting processes and on the conditions prescribed in said section; and hereafter, I amy offfer of the United states shall knowledge the such further punishment as a court martial may direct.

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piace of rendezvous shall be allowed transporta-tion from their place of rendezvous shall be al-lowed transportation to their places of residence, Sec. 8. And be if further esociet, That all persons in the navel service of the United States who have entered said service during the present rebellow, who have not been credited to the quota of any town, district, ward, or State, by reason of their being in said service and not enotied prior to Petruary 21, 1984, shall be enrolled and credited to the quotas of the town, we district, or State to the quotas of the town, we district, or State to the quotas of the town, we district, or State in which they respectively resule, upon satisfactory proof of their residence made to the Secretary of War.

Sec. 9. And he if further enacted. That if any person duly drafted shall be absent from home in prosecution of his neural bosiness, the provest marshal of the district shall cause him to be duly notified as soon as may be, and he shall not be deemed a descript, nor liable as such, until notice has been given to him and reaconable time allowed for him to return any report to the prevosi mershal of his district; but such absence shall not otherwise affect his stability under this set.

An act for enrolling and calling out the national forces, and for other purposes," approved March

Approv d July 4, 1801.

By order of the Secretary of Wart

E. D. TOWNSEND.

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War Department, American General's Opening Warmington, March 17, 1981.
All applications for leaves of startness or pur absence to risit Washington must be addressed to the control of the Mater General Halieck, Chief of Sixe, and more serily the business for which the officer dearers permission. Telegrams addressed direct to the retary of War on this sunject will receive no

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By order of the Secretary of War.
L. D. TOWNOLNE,
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Horatio Seymeur on Benealist Arnold on Lincoln, 1864.

Three years have Von are promised rolled away. The liberty by the leaders of young men that resyour affairs, but is there young for an individual in the enwhere are they? More joyment of it, save than five hundred thou-your oppressors? Who sand of our brave sol-among you dare to diers now sleep in their speak or write what he untimely graves. Look thinks against the tyst the debt! An im-ranny which has robbed mense debt! Over two you of your property, millions of men have imprisons your sons, millions of men have imprisons your sons, been called for since drags you to the field that time to bear arms of battle, and is daily in the struggle. Five deluging your country hundred thousand more with blood !

are to-day being called for. The nation is crushed down with taxation, and the war not

onded.
Our rights have been infringed upon. The freedom of speech and of the press has been denied us. The sacredness of our homes has been impaired. The guarantied right

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ty will put down despo-tism, because it hates the ignoble tyrannny which now degrades the

American people. *

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We propose to elect impose upon ourselves.
to the Presidency a patriot, a soldier, and a

Christian-G. B. Mc-Cicilan.

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[Circular, No. 61.]

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PROVING MARGINAL GENERAL'S OFFICE. (VARIENGIES, D. C., June 20, 1501.

Circular, No. 25.

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MARK E. NEVLY. · His Captain's words.

More activity has prevaled during the last week, owing to leading jobbers and dealers having marked down their goods in price considerably. The same houses who sold at auction at high prices have been able to buy back the same goods at lower prices. Many of the mills have stopped working, and goods are in low stock to meet any possible revival of detuand. Prices seem more steady at the reduction. The price of gold has been more steady during the week, but is not considered to be permanent.

Regular trade is at a stand still. The irregular

end the friends of the Union, who favor the reelection of our present worthy and patriotic Chief
Magistrate, to use their utmost endeavors to
increase our circulation. This is the only way
by which we can be able to keep the Whenkly
NATIONAL ERPUTHEAN up to the high standard
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formished to subscribers.

There is no city, town, or village in the loyal States which cannot furnish us seems subscribers. Let the work of making up clubs commence at once. We have printed a large edition of the numbers for the present month, and can furnish back numbers to all who may desire them. Specimen copies will be sent, when requested.

The terms for the campaign are as follows:
The terms for the present month, and the sent there of the training when the matter theroughly. Bread-cloths sell slowly for the matter theroughly. Bread-cloths are active. Delaines are in great request, and prices are active. Delaines are in great request, and prices are active. Delaines are inactive and prices are a has wholly magnited the views of buyers, and bolders refine generally to sell at the low prices offered. The assumn trade has been rulned for the season, yet goods are not in great super-abordances.

motion, and repeat the act in so rapid succession that their arms seem continually on the aving. To be high-line, 'that is, to eatch the greatest number of fish, says Sablue, 'is an object of carnest desire among the ambitions; and the muscular ease, the precision, and adroitness of movement which such mon exhibit in the strife are admirable. While the school remains alongide and will take the local, the excitement of the men, and the rushing noise of the fish in their beautiful and manifold evolutions in the water, arrest the attention of the most careless observer."

Death of Lieut. Col. C. W Tolles.

Lieut. Col. Charles W. Tolles, iste of the Newark (N. J.) Dosig deteritors, died on Wednesday from the effects of a wound received some daysher from agneritia in the Shenandook valley. Col. Tolles was an editor for many years, having been connected with severeral papers in Newton and Newark, and contributing to the Albander, Confined and other magazines. At the outbreak of the rebellion he joined the staff of Gor. Runyon, and at the time of his death held the position of chief quartermaster in the 8th army corps with Gen. Sheridan. He leaves a wife, the daughter of Professor Mapes, of Newark.

Death of Col. J. J. Chambers.

A dispatch from Sing Sing announces the death of Joseph J. Chambers was a mative of Maryland, but for many years was a native of Maryland, but for the part of the form of the f

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Washington City, October 1, 1824 out-to make 1 out-to meant, 15 out-to me

More Confirmation of the Gnubeat Story The "Irlah Vote" Views of General

(From the Decroit Advertiser and Tribune.)
We give below a letter from Dr. O. J. Bissell
tte surgeon of the United States steamer Jacob Bell, and a copy of a portion of his journal The letter is addressed to one of the most prom their parties addressed to one of the most prominent and respected eliteons of this State, who knows the writer well, and vouches for his truth and respectability. More than this, the writer of the letter made the same statements to other geotiemen of high character in this State and elaculare, very soon after the occurrence of the events to which it refers. Read this transcript from his journal carefully, and then say, if you can, that Fernando Wood is wrong in saving that "intelligent and house peace asses to we consert in the opinion that McCalina will continue the saw if elected."

Dean Sim Agreeably to your replicat, I have made a cope of my journal of June 5, 1861.

Dean Sim Agreeably to your replicat, I have made a cope of my journal of June 5, 1862, which I read to you some days since. I cannot consent to let the original, which you desired, to pass from my possession, although any person can have the privilege of socing it by calling on me. All the material facts I wrote to my wife at the line, but the letter was handed to different persons and now it cannot be found, although these who read it recollect the facts.

I also, in October, 1802 gave the loading facts to Gen. Garifield and Secretary Chase, and several others. I will make amidavit to the facts and safements made in the journal, and he log-book of the Jacob Bell contains the evidence of all the facts.

Late Surgeon of U.S. S. Jacob Bell.

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After an introduction of the General and stars to the officers of the Jacob bell present, McClellan said of McCachenter, And with discovered North smemchatchy "that it would not be said to send them on a transport. McCrea replied that Capit. Rogers said he would not sprease fundous. The General and Princes busined and princes busined on a grub-boat. Much conversation took place buttern the General and the Princes and McCachen and the General and the Princes and McCachen and McCac

We learn that for some time past several bank of Japhawkers, cridently under mobady's orders, have been stopping planters in Missis Princes agreed that the Federal came, as the called it, had failed, and the Government would have to acknowledge the Southern Confederacy. The result, if the Princes should be taken yelsomers, owing to their European relations, was also discussed, and finally it was agreed to make another effort to Induce Capit. Regime to send a gunboat with the Princes to Fortress. Monroe. This was the more carnestly instance on, as they all agreed that the surrender of the faulth would certainly follow the surrender of the army; and Gen. McCleilan said the authorities at the would be responsible for that result. At this time, about 6 p. m., a letter was brought to Gen. McCleilan, which he said was from his chief of stail, and gave its contents. The membry is repulsed and our army is safe. He then remarked, "He when me to come to the front."

After reading the letter, the General and the rest of the group left the harricane deck for the quarrer deck. The General, Prince de Joinville, and McCrea went aft the deck and converses some minutes and then returned, and the General left, after bidding the Prince furewell, for the army. The Jacob Bell them got moder weigh and stood down to City Point to order up some of the transports, and then got moder. The physicians have probletized him from seeing any person whaterers. Nothing any proposed of the prince deck of the green part of the physicians personitore to Tarkey Bend.

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The following letter was written by General thomas Francis Meagher one year ago:

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October 7, 1805. 4

Mr. DEAN COLONELL YOUR LEATTY, BOURST COLONELL TWO Thearty, Bourst etter, from Culpoper, dated the lat of this north, craitfied me exceedingly.

The approval of intelligent and accomplished come frakmen I have always estoomed, and think I may include you in that category eithout team; accused of an indulgence in lattery. 4. V.

2. Carver, Washington, D. C., Feurseenthtroot west, at terminus of city railroad, in
charged of Surgeon O. A. Judson, U. S. V.

3. Campbell, Washington, D. C., Seventh
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n charges of Surgeon A. F. Sheldon, U. S. V.

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centh street west, at terminus of city railroad,
n charge of Surgeon T. R. Croeby, U. S. V.

5. Desmarres, Washington, D. C., corner of
fourteenth street and Massachments avenue,
n charge of Surgeon J. S. Hildreth, U. S. V.

6. Doughas, Washington, D. C., corner of a
troot and New Jersey avenue, in charge of Asistant Surgeon Was. Thomson, U. S. A.

7. Emory, Washington, D. C., near Almanuac, east of the Capitol, in charge of Surgeon
N. E. Moseley, U. S. V.

9. Finity, U. S. V.

10. Harewood, Washington, D. C., Rendall Green,
sourth struct cast, north of the city, in charge
of Surgeon G. L. Pancoast, U. S. V.

10. Harewood, Washington, D. C., Corcoan's farm, Seventh street west, in charge of
surgeon R. B. Boutecon, U. S. V.

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McCall, U. S. A.

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geon H. W. Ducarhet, U. S. V.

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New Jersey ayenne, in charge of Surgeon J. A.

STRUCTURE OF COTTOS MILLS.—Owing to the unsextical condition of tuesiness, consequent upon the recent fall in prices and the fluctuating and uncertain state of the markets, the cotton manufacturers of Fall River have been exparing of late for a suspension of operations. The News asystic Pocaset, Masseoti, Watuppin, and Robeson's mills have been stopped for saveral weeks; the Toy suspended staturday exching the Metaconat stopped on Monday, and the Union and Queyacchan mills are working up what little stock they have on brand, and will close the present week; so that by Saturday alght all the cotton mills in the city, with some exception, will have suspended operations. The "Linux Mil" has the largest stock of existent on hard, and will probably continue uptrations a few weeks lowger. It is now manufact on half time. Sparring or Corros Mana,-Owing to the

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Another I.i. of House Desthoyed by the Runnes.—On the morning of the 5th busind a party of seventeen then from the robel ram Algorithm of the control of capturing a dispatch-bon plying between the Federal field in Albornarie Sand and Remedies Island, and also including to also up a garder a bonner lying close by, but our torce beauting of the plan frustrated them, boy, however, succeeded in destroying the Frontan light-house, sinusted sight miles north of Roanske Island, in Crostan Sound, and akking the light-keoper and his wife prisoners.

His Sparr.—Major General Cadwalader has completed the organization of his stall. It consists as follows: Major Will, Medical Major Will, Medical Assistant Adjatant feneral; Captain Cycus S. Haldomso, Assistant Adjatant General; Lieutonam Horace L. Ialdelasa, Acting Assistant Adjatant General; Jantain University Preve Clarke, Judice Advocate Captain L. Harwood, Aid-de Camp-

Whose to kees Your Gus Have. At To-route, recently, a young man was arrested on a singular charge. It appears that the pris-mer, whose name is George Hamilton, was preceding along the atrect in company with some companions, when he became suddenly amorously affected, and kissed his hand to a joing lady who was possing along on the op-posite side of the street. For this he was taken and many control to the Young street.

The orders were lasted from the Navy Department, making the changes in the command of the fulf and North Atlantic blockading squad-

Cornella Univers.—The Cathelle Church has recently held a voluntery international Congress at Mechlin, at which were present idecates from all the Cathelle countries in baron of introducing political and social economy as a branch of sudy in all Catholle educational establishments.

Dr. you hadrewith "Appropriated to war a behave." Mr. (1860) — I do what when A. (1871) Propriate Art. 2001 in Layou of a money of a behave the Layou of the Art. 2001 in Layou of a money of the management of th day in the Tun Front.—The frist of Sunday in the last is said to have sections) injured the tobacco crop of Maryand, especially in ones Arisbody, frince George's, charles, 61.
Mary's and Calvert counties.

the Union cause.